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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1901.

The Source of Prosperity.

Those of our readers who took paint Agriculture published in The Times-Dis presperity. The report shows that the purely agricultural products for 1904 is nearly \$5,000,000,000. Ex ealth exceeding the output of all the value of the manufactures of times the gross earnings from the perations of the railroads and four times

It has often happened in the past that ith a large yield of agricultural prowas a corresponding decrease But this year prices of all sucl not surprising, therefore, to learn that enormously increased, the Secestimating the increase consecuof typical agricultural States. The Sec ects for the latter illustration the States of Iowa, Kansas and Missis private and savings, the eposits in these States increased from out to Kansas, 219 per cent., und in Mississippi, 301 per cent-in the United States, 91 per cent. A similarly favorable may be made as to the num

sippi is fairly representative of uth's share in this prosperity. The rn crop of all the States in the and laborers of Southern States, and it St. Louis Exposition, protesting against

It is to, be noted also that because Mississisppi exhibit. Natchez gave Varof these sound conditions of agriculture daman a large majority in the State elecand manufacture and commerce, the tion, and a number of men who signed stocks of railroad and industrial corpora- the protest were among his supporters tions throughout the South have greatly We are gratified that this action has been enhanced in value and have added enor- taken by Governor Vardaman's neighbors mously to the wealth of the holders. Within We Southern people are very loval to our the past eighteen months Louisville and own folks, and when a Southern man is Nashvillo stock has advanced from \$95 unjustly attacked by outsiders, we are to \$140 per share; Atlantic Coast Line chivalrous enough to rally to his sunstock from \$105 to \$152 per share; Chesa- port. But we cannot afford to stand by Neake and Ohio from \$30 to \$50 per share; any one of our number, be he Governor Norfolk and Western from 450 to 475 per or what not, when he is guilty of wronsshare; Sloss Sheffield Steel and Iron doing. Governor Vardaman's telegram Company from \$20 to \$62 per share; Tennessee Coal and Iron from wo to \$76 per share; Virginia-Carolina Chemical from to fail to protest against it, were a re-\$18 to \$42 per share, and so on throughout flection on our own manners. the list. This means that all the industries of the South are booming, giving profitable employment to labor, and the advance in the value of lands and all classes of property is too enormous to

The South is rich beyond the brightest anticipation of its people, and every day in the year should be a day of thanks giving.

The Jury Systom. The sudden termination of the trial of benefit to St. Louis, it has been of ben-Nan Patterson for the murder of Caesar efft to the country, and the whole nation Young caused by the illness of one of the jurors has drawn public attention in New York to a serious defect in the jury system. This case had been prosecuted at trial was progressing well when the juror was stricken with apoplexy and being continued, and all the labor was tost, sources, the products and facilities of the It will now be necessary to secure a new United States, which strengthened their jury. This will be all the move difficult faith and mereased their patrfolism. Vicause of the notoriety which the newspapers have given the case, and even brought many foreigner visitors to the when a new jury has been secured it will the necessary to go over the entire ground,

State and to the distress of the court, the attorneys, the witnesses and most of all to the prisoner.

Buch a contingency has often arisen in the past and is liable to arise at any time in cases of long duration. Health is precarious at best and under the strain of a long and arduous trial, it is sheer good luck if each and every member of the jury is able to hold out, day after day, without any bodily infirmity to render him unfit for duty. It is suggested, therefore, by some of the New York newspapers that the system of trial by jury should be so far changed as to provide for the drawing and swearing in of one or nore extra jurors, who would sit with the rest and hear the evidence, but take no part in finding a verdict, except in such an emergency as has arisen in the Patterson trial. This would require an amendment to the Constitution, but such a provision was proposed in the Constl-

tuttonal Convention of 1894 and efforts have since that time toen made to have the Legislature submit to the people a similar amendment. Objection has been raised that the additional jurors, not exposting their dervices to be netually required, would not follow the evidence atthat each trial have fourteen jurors, and that the twelve required to find the verdiet should be selected by lot from the whole number sworn, after the judge has delivered his charge. But so far as that objection goes there is no reason why a jury should be limited to twelve any twelve of them should be competent Under such a provision the case would be decided by the entire fourteen, if all tire trial by thirteen should one of the number fall by the way and by twelve if two should fall. There may be objections, which

plain to a layman, but there is practical sense in the suggestion, and it is certain that in Virginia as well as in New York a mistrial by reason of the illness of some one member of the jury,

A Decision for Liberty.

The New York State Court of Appeals has declared unconstitutional the labor law which prohibits a contractor from a day on city, county or Stale work.

The decision was in an action brought by Harry Cossey to compel payment by the city of New York of \$28,215 for sixscows manufactured for the street cleuning department. Payment was refused on the ground that he had violated the terms of his contract in employing his men' more than eight hours a day. sey did not deny this, but held that the law was unconstitutional. The Court of Appeals reverses the lower courts and grants his application.

This decision is in the interest of in dividual liberty, and it must be gratifybeen rendered. If the Legislature may prohibit a citizen from employing his opit may prohibit the operatives from working more than eight hours a day. If the hibit an employer from paying more o less than a certain wage and may pro hibit an individual from working to more or less than a certain wage. Indeed, if the principle involved in this New York enactment be admitted, the Legislature may put any sort of restrictions it pleases upon the conduct, and capa bilities of individual citizens and turn freedom into slaves. The whole wretch es business is in violation of Democratic fundamentals and is not to be tolerated in a Democrable government.

Vardaman's Neighbors Rebuke Him.

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One hundred merchants, representative citizens of Natchez, Miss., have sent a conceded now that the South the phraseology of Governor Vardaman's was ill-mannered, spiteful and churlish, and for Southern people to approve it or

> This is not Governor Vardaman's first offense. He had previously made a coarse and brutal allusion to Mr. Roosevelt' birth, and it is no wonder that even his neighbors have turned against him and administered the rebuke which he de-

The Close of the Exposition.

The St. Louis Exposition has closed. It was without question the greatest expo- than ten years she will be begging some sition the world had ever seen, and whether or not it has been of direct is indebted to St. Louis for its enterprise. The benefits have been more than material. The Exposition was a great school, and in all its departments it was instructive. Those who visited it gained information in various directions which titey could not otherwise have obtained. To say nothing of details, they gained a comprehensive knowledge of

In a material

United States, and gave us an advertisement abroad which will be of lasting bensten by step, again, to the cost of the out. St. Louis has reason to be very

nation has reason to be proud of St. Louis

The Ethics of Cowhiding.

Many a man has asked himself the question what he would do if a woman should attempt to cowhide him. form of revenge is unique. The man who has been cowhided is "a cowhided man" and no matter how injustifiable the infliction, there is a certain disgrace atteching to it from which the victim rare ly recovers. The disgrace is all the greater when the punishment is inflicted by a woman, and it is hard for a man to decide in advance what he would do in case he should be thus assaulted. But William Allen Whate, editor of the Emports (Kansas) Gazette, made up his mind in short order, when he was recently called upon to act. A woman horsewhipped him, and in the next issue of his paper he gave the following account of the in-"Here is an Item that you though

"Here is an item that you thought wouldn't be in the paper. Last evening at dusk, as the editor of the Gazette was starting for home, a few yards from the office door he met. Mrs. Delta Meffert, divorced wife of William Meffert, of whom mention was made in these columns recently. She was accompanied by a lady friend, and as the Gazette man started to pass Mrs. Meffert pulled from her cloak a small, but effective looking, whip. The editor of this paper sidestepped, and, what every true gentleman would do, ran forty yards like a Whitehead back to the office by the back door, "That calm, dispussionate communion which a man holds with a situation in the sixteenth part of a second convinced to many the cast of the second convinced to many the cast of the second convinced. challenges a gentleman to an athle contest of any kind he cannot win sparring match with any grace, nor sparring match with any grace, nor be the victor in a wrestling match with a sparring match with any credit all, but a foot race is one event in the sporting call by the entire of the entire fouries in the entire fouries in the entire fouries is one event in the sporting call by the way and by twelve in the sparring match with any grace, nor be the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor be the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor be the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor be the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor be the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a space, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a space, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a space, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a space, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a space, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a space, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a space, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a space, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with a wrestling match with any grace, nor but the victor in wrestling match with any grace, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor but the victor in a wrestling match with any grace, nor wrestling match with any grace, nor wrestling match with a proving and wrestling match with a proving match with a proving wre

the back door of this office."

the World's Fair tells a reporter of the Boston Herald that European exhibitors more expositions in the interior of the to come here, and they cannot afford to come at all unless they can sell us some thing. This Austrian reckons the invest ment by European exhibitors at St. Louis at \$16,000,000, and he says of the results:

almost entirely of an artistic nature, as there is no attempt made to extend our trade in our industrial products, on which America places a prohibilive tariff. But our arts products, although known everywhere as the finest in the world, found no purchasers among the great throngs from the West and Middle West. Not only do they spend vory little mone at the exposition, but they do not buy articles of this kind. The real features articles of this kind. The real features of the fair to them are "The Pike" and sporting events. These are patronized in himmense numbers. They gaze at the foreign exhibits with a pussive, casual interest, enjoying them as a spectage, but their money is all expended in other di-rections. Practically every sale among the highest class of foreign exhibits was

There is doubtless much truth in what minded that the next great exposition in this country will be geographically located on the border nearest to his country-at Jamestown in Virginia, ... that exposition he will probably find thousands o Eastern people who will be more interested in art products than in the wild west doings on "The Pike."

As a bride and groom took a train in somebody threw at them a handful of rice. Throughout the entire trip the bride suffered intensely with pain in the right ear, and when she left the train at the St Louis station she fainted. She was taken to a hospital, and upon examination it was found that the pain was caused by a grain of rice.

This is a well meaning custom and brides and grooms have to submit to it, to say dangerous, and it is time for sensible people to abandon it.

A large number of Federal office holders in Virginia are rather displeased at the announcement that the President has

That Indiana professor who has discovered that Noah was a millionaire let the secret out too late for Wall Street to profit by the information. Cuba wants to annex Haytt, and in less

sister nation to help her turn that hornet's nest loose. There are no pilgrims to Wolfert's

Roost this season. Evidently the rooster has retired ahead of schedule time. Anxious parents are now working the Christmas promise racket to keep the

small boy good for a little while, Fix-Senator Hill is now suspected of alding and abetting an actress in a free

Let us hope that the proposed reformstion in Russia may in time reach the spelling of names.

advertising scheme.

The average school boy is doing n kicking about that proposed shortening of hours.

Half Hour With Virginia Editors.

The Norfolk Landmark wants to vote by machinery. It says: The voting machine is just as logical a concomitant of voting, in view of the progress of invention, as is the adding machine of banking. It is to be hoped that the General Assembly of Virginia, as empowered by the Constitution, will promptly pass an act authorizing the use of voting machines in this State.

Commenting on the above the Staumton Dispatch says: The Landmark may not this paper down also as one that has from the beginning advocated the use of voting machines in elections. It is a reform that is suchly coming.

The Lynchburg News, which is some imes inclined to do some pardonable boasting, says: Well, the South is mending her ways, many manufacturing plants have been established in the last ten years and many more will spring up in the next ten. Lynchburg is leading off in that line. She already has fifteen of twenty manufacturing establishments, all of which are paying handsomely on the livestment. But there is room enough for twice as many more.

The Portsmouth Star, which seems to fear that its city's water plant will go into a combine, says: The citzens of Portsmouth are thoroughly aware of the fact, but they do not appreciate the menace of the conditions. The fact is that there has been so much said and written about monopolies that the people have become accustomed to them and submit to their exactions without a murmur. These are the same people, too, or their descendants, who rebelled agadinst Great Britain for comparatively insignificant mass on tea, paper, and tobucco.

Personal and General.

Purcell Powless, a full-blooded Oncida Indian, grandson of a former chief of the tribe, is a motorman in St. Louis.

Rev. Dr. Grattan Gulmess, one of best Bible teachers in England, is in country, and at present in St. Louis.

It is reported in Paris that an American, Mr. James H. Hyde, will shortly purchase the Paris "Figure." Mr. Hyde is a vice-president of Equitable Life Insurance Company.

lect from the Fourteenth Missouri Dis trict, has just visited a city for the first time, and taken his first ride in an ele-vator.

W. B. Trask, the Boston antiquarian and an authority on records of his city, celebrated his 22d birthday last Friday. Next to Roy. E. E. Hale. Mr. Trask is the oldest member of the Dorchester Historical Society.

North Carolina Sentiment. The Greensboro Telegram has this

mark:
General Fitzhugh Lee says the president's reception in the South will be cordial. It is surprising that General Lee should have thought it necessary to say this. When did the South fail to be hospitable to a visitor?

The Wilmington Star says:
An exchange states that there is to
go a sight to the finish between Bryan
and the Eastern Democrats. The South
may be the umpire and also the innocent

Bewailing the scarcity of certain kinds of labor, the Greensboro Record says:
It's not the man with the hoe we are looking for just now, but the man with the buck saw and he is hard to find—

The Charlotte Chronicle wants a first reformatory added to the penal machinery of the State, and says:

The penal machinery of this State would be vastly improved with a law making adequate provisions for dealing with youthful offenders. Every Superior Court judge in North Carolina will testify that oftentimes young boys guilty of serious infractions of the law are permitted to go unpunished because of a reluctance to send them to the penientlary or place them to the penientlary or place them on the chain-gang with hardened criminals. When a boy's first offense is allowed to go unpunished, it is easy for him to drift from bad to worse and eventually develop into a dangerous enemy of society,

Lord Turnour, twenty-one years old, a son of Lord Winterton, has just been elected to the English Parliament and will be the youngest member in that body.

Consul General Julius G. Lay, at Barcelona/ Spain, has been ordered transferred to the consulate general at Canton, China, to succeed Robert McWade.

Picture postcards are subjected to a stern censorship in some Continental countries. In Russia those bearing the portrait of Tolstoy have been suppressed. Turkey forbids any postcards hearing the name of Allah or Mohammed or the portrait of h Mussulman, France will not permit the designer to ridicule the corpulence of the King of Portugal.

The treaty between Tibet and England The trenty between Thot and Isrgaina was written on an enormous sheet of paper, as the Tibetans, for superstitious reasons, objected to signing any document that occupied more than one sheet.

There are about four hundred thousand German settlers in Brazil, most of whom are Brazilian subjects, but who send their children to German schools, which are maintained for the purposa of training them in German habits and a love of Ger-

Costly Funerals.

che announcement that the President has engaged the services of a professional boxer. It may mean that somebody is going to get knocked out.

Spain has accepted an invitation to send duly authorized representables to the peace congress. We suppose that means that she does not want to fight the United States any more.

Pocket stoves are being used in Manchuria, but they are not exactly the same kind of "pocket stoves" that moonshiners in the Virgina mountains are in the habit of supplying to weary travelers at 15 cents per "stove,"

Costly Funerals.

General Edgar Allan, of Richmond, for one in the days agathered to his some time district atterned a will in which was included the following provisor. "I desire to be buried without display and at moderate expense, preferring that what of the whole we same and sensible One of the worst follies of the example of the worst follies of the considerably injured by it. There are in the match of "pocket stoves" that moonshiners in the Virginia mountains are in the habit of supplying to weary travelers at 15 cents per "stove,"

That Indiana professor who has discovered the supplementation of a professor who has discovered the following provisor. "I desire to be buried without display and at moderate expense, preferring that what of the which words goods I leave behind me shall contribute to the comfort of the living rather and the averagence at the words are supplied to the comfort of the worst follies of the worst follies of the considerably injured by it. There are in the constant of the provision of the worst follies of the considerably injured by it. There are in the constant of the worst follies of the worst follies of the considerably injured by it. There are in the constant of the provision of the worst follies of the considerably injured by it. There are in the constant of the provision of the worst follies of the considerably injured by it. There are in the constant of the provision of the worst follies of the considerably injured by it. There are in the contribut

Knew His Limitations.

An applicant for a position on the detective force was being examined.

"Here," said the inspector, handing him a garment, "find the pocket in that."

It was a woman's skirt, and the applicant was shrewd enough to realize that fate was against him, and at once gave it up. The inspector was much impressed by his cleverness.

"If you're sharp enough," he said, "to know that it's no use to look for it, you're sharp enough to make a detective,"—Fuck.



By Kate Upson Clark.

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NMRS, Vilkins-Freeman's beautiful stories we frequently encounter the olderly lead, which is lost hard been returned. Both of these negative and indicate the counter the olderly lead, which has best her lover by death, whe has lost her lover by death, but itself injudiclously fixed her affections upon some man, who either never "encouraged in right as the phrase goos, or also who, investigated on the familiar vocabulary of love, in well-stude of this expression posion, is too apit to "wear the willow." She either withdraws her, self entirely from society, or else is so melancholy that, when she dees go anywhere, she makes herself unwolcome. The "disappointment in Premang the countered mates, either because death interposed, or some other untoward fair, have been Washington Irvins, John G. Whillips Broods, while dead of the son of the same of the penals of the many of the loss of the son of assistant of the many of the superior charms in the penals of the superior charms in the penals of the will be son or as formed the subject of many a toulow, for it is well granted, on every failed that many other beat soning of the first had been content in the content of the many of the first had been dead to be a son of the dead of the subject of many a toulow, for it is well granted, on every failed that mean are less apt to "load out in such cases than are women. Shakes pener's cutting indicament of has sex in this matter is familiary failed to the such that we have a subject of many at the case that are composited in the content of the many of the subject of many at the case that are composited in the content of the many of the subject of many at the case that are composited in the content of the many of the first had been the subject of many at the case of the content of the many of the first had been the subject of the many of the first had been the subject of the many of the first had been the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the Poor Appetite,
Fiatulency,
Weak Kidneys,
Dyspepsia,
Chills, Coids or
Melaria, Tiy It.

DECEMBER IST IN WORLD'S HISTORY

Leo X. (John de Medici), Pope died. He was the patron of learning and learned men. During his reign the reformation took its beginning. 1789.

General Washington addressed a diplomatic letter from New York to "his great and magnanimous friend, Bidi Mohammed, Emperor of Morocco, inclosing a copy of the new American Constitution. 1798.

The Commune of Paris ordered all the churches to be closed. But the act exciting general abhorrence was soon repealed.

At Lauterbach two whole battallons of Freuch were cut to pieces by the Austrians.

Battle of the Samo-Sierra, a narrow pass which the Spaniards had for-tified with 12,000 men and fifteen pieces of cannon, which completely swept the road leading to Madrid. The French began the attack at daybreak. Three battalions scattered themselves over the opposite sides of the deflies and a warm skirmishing fire commenced. At this moment Bonaparte came and a warm skirmishing fire commenced. At this moment Bonaparte came up. He rode into the mouth of the pass, surveyed the scene for a moment, and perceiving that his infahrty were making no progress, at once conceived the daring idea of causing his Polish laneers to charge right up the causeway in face of the battery. The smoke of the skirmishers on the hill-sides mingled with the thick fogs and vapors of the morning, and under this veil the brave Krazinski led his troopers fearlessly up the ascent. The Spanish infantry fired as they passed them, threw down their arms, abandoned their guns and fled. abandoned their guns and fled.

1814. Action between the American privateer schooner Kemp, of Baltimore, and nine British merchantmen, several of which were captured.

1848. Hungary declared itself an independent republic.

Duke of Leinster died.

1902.

Second session of the Fifty-seventh Congress opened.

WAYS OF GIRLS WITH MOTHERS

A Beautiful Compliment—How

"Crossetta" Talked to Her

Mother—Fear That Mothers

Will Look Odd—Impatience

With Fallings of Age—Unselfish Mother Often Makes

Selfish Daughter—The "Door

Mat" Mother.

By Kate Upson Clark.

(Copyright, 190f, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

HE very nacest compliment that
I ever had," said a charming
young woman lately, "was from
one of mother's old friends who
came to see us the other day.
Just as she was going she wilspered in my ear, 'You treat your
mother, my dear, just as I would like to
the treated myself. If I had a daughter.'

be treated myself, if I had a daughter.'
Wasn't that lovely! And yet I had never
noticed that I did anything for my mother

noticed that I did anything for my mother different from what other girls do."

This girl's mother was very gentle, and quito deaf. She was so gentle that she might casily have been snubbed and "squelched" entirely by an overbearing and critical daughter. This girl always spoke most tenderly to her mother, even when the latter's deafness had led to annoying little misunderstandings. There was never any of the loud voolferation, which is so trying to the slightly deaf, but pains were taken to speak distinctly and clearly.

Another girh whom we will call Crossetta (which would have been a much bet-

lap, and you always drop them on the floor when you get up-oh, yes, they are in the case. I know, but then they break for all that, for half the time, you seem to like to step on them. Who's that going by? Good gracious, mother, don't you know that old white, hat? Uncle Sim Loop has worn it twenty years if he's worn it a day, but it seems as if you never would know it."

It was no wonder that her dignified, beautiful old mother occasionally broke down and wept on the neck of a friend, wishing miserably that Crossetta could be a little pleasanter in her way of speaking for the girl had many good qualities, and probably did not realize how wretched her temper and impatience made her home.

Two middle-aged mothers of bright young lady daughters were one day "vis-ling" togother, when one of them said:

"How strange," laughed her friend.

"How strange," lhughed her friend.
"That is just the way at our house. And I never can find my purse, and after I have proceeded about a block on my way to some place I am always having to go back for something that I have forgetten."

The two mothers discovered that the singularities which their daughters supposed to be so disagreeably characteristic of each mother alone were really not singularities at all, but so common to themselves and their friends, that they might properly be called generic.

This impatience with the forgettulness and fadlings of elderly and aging nothers is almost universal among quick and active youngherls. It is a wise mother who gradually prepares the mind of her daughter for the strain which must come upon it in this way.

But half the time it is not so much the real weakness of the mother which makes the trouble. It is the fact that the girl has been allowed to become imperiment to her mother until impertinence has become a habit. The unsalish mother is too apt to make the sclish daughter. Everybody has heard of the little girl who was "so glad" that there were "such a lot" of oranges on the table, for now there were "erough so that mother could liave one."

dull and don't know as much as we not you must't run yourself down. Just keep a stiff upper lip and hold your head un, and none of those dreadful lacks that you imagine will ever occur to our minds."

But, whatever the failure of the mother or of the father, there is nothing more becoming to a girl than a loving and tender deference to that mother and father. It heightens ten times over every other charm that site possesses.

all time. Second Native—Yes; but if you even hint to him that he is an immoderate Chrisitan, he gots mud and says he is one of those who can either embrace it or let it alone.—Puck.

The Real End. "Yes, he was killed by a blow from a oliceman's club."
"Sort of hardwood finish, eh?"—Puck.

Xmas Gills.

MERITORIOUS articles of Jewellery and Sterling Sil-

verware advertised in magazines

and periodicals can be auplicated

from our stock at LOWER

All correspondence given careful attention. Goods sent on approval, express prepaid.

Galt & Bro.

Established Over a Century.
Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers

1107 Pennsylvania Avenue,

Washington, D. C.

even if 'rapturous romance' should never

even if 'rapturous romance should never come your way.'

This advire is sound and good. There are dishonorable men—and women—flirts, who love to enkindle love and then inock at it. Death and other unexpected providences sometimes intervene to cause insolurable heart; wounds, but the vast majority of 'disappointments in love' can be avolded by following this rule.

And, girls, don't think the boys are dead in love with you just because they are dead in love by the secure of the latter and bring you boxes of candy. It is all in the way of good followship—and let it go at that. Don't break your hearts for any of them.

A Place for the Rosemary.

A Flate for the Rosemary. ditor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.-For the part ten days two collections regard to the need of a public library in tehmond have appeared in this paper.
The need for adequate support of a library indeed, great—the library we already have in these cellorials much stress was Railson the necessity for a library in conjunctor with the public schools.
A large proportion of the teachers and pupils the public schools make weekly if not tily use of the facilities afforded them by the Rosemary Library, lack of inney is where these facilities from being greate.
The reading rooms are open to the citizens

ene them facilities from being grants. The reading rooms are open to the citizens Richmond every day but Sunday, from 9 M. to 19 P. M. and upon the payment 41 per annum, working women are entitled the privilege of the circulating library alch enables them to keep two books at a

for reading at home.

the general public the subscription is a subscription is a subscription in the subsc

which is considered so important a period to collection lo-day.

In addition to above advantages to public schools, the Rosembry Library board gives a prize of a free ticket for one year to circulating department to each first honor public in different classes of Iligh School, giving eight tokets in February and eight in Juse.

Unique Missouri.

Missouri has always been classed as a Southern State. Walter Williams, a citizen of Columbia, in that State, however, contends that this classification is wrong.

Missouri is sometimes called a South

He says:

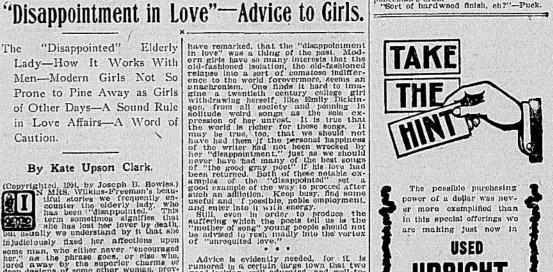
"Missouri is sometimes cailed a Southern State and again a Western State, it is not a Southern State nor a Western State. Though it extends further south than Virginia, it extends further north than Kansas. Geographically it is at the very center of the Continental United States. It is politically well night evenly divided between the two great parties. Though it has voted with one expression the Democratic ticket by varying majorities for twenty-five years. Missouri casts more Republican ballots than any other State except New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana. Its negro population is small, only 5 per cent of the total. There are more negroes in Topcka, capital of Kansas, than in any Missouri city. The colored population of Missouri is decreasing/while it is increasing in Maine, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, Okiahoma Territory and Arkansas. There are more negroes to the total

Kansas, Oklahoma Territory and Arkansas. There are more negroes to the total population in the capital city of any State from Missouri to the Atlantic than are to be found in any Missouri city with a single exception. Though an original slave State, Missouri abolished slavery by its own act, the only State in the American Union so doing. Missouri sent more soldiers to the Union army in proportion to population than any of its neighbors and many Northern States. It may properly be classed not as a Northern, or Southern, Eastern or Western, but as a central State, a State in a class to itself, with the best qualities of all."

The Heathen, in His Blindness.

Pirst Native-Wog Wog's drunk about all time.

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